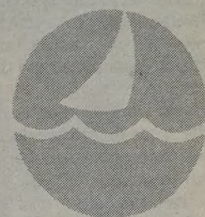


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'87 officers installed by OORP, BPOE

Elk Point Order of Royal Purple and BPO Elks Lodges installed their officers for the ensuing year last Friday evening, with the District Deputies of both lodges taking part in the ceremonies.

District Deputy Berthe Lafrance, St. Paul, and District Deputy Harold Tupper, Marwayne, were assisted by Ladies Alice Hovelkamp, Lila Yakimec and Olga Dmytrash of the St. Paul OORP and Brothers Brant Carson, Bob Hanson and Mel Huff of the Marwayne BPOE in the Installation.

Lady Jeannine Boratynec was installed as Honored Royal Lady of the OORP Lodge, while Bro. Walter Jendruk took the post of Exalted Ruler of the BPOE, replacing HRL Erica Bender and ER Wayne Hanson, who then became Past Honored Royal Lady and Past Exalted Ruler.

Other officers for the OORP this year will be: Associate Royal Lady Lois Sharek, Loyal Lady Mary Kryvenchuk, Lecturing Lady Lillian Ewasiuk, Lady Secretary Verna Lazicki, Lady Treasurer Mary Bochon, Lady Trustee Iryne Buck, Lady Conductress Pearl Anderson, Lady Inner Guard Florence McGinnis, Lady Outer Guard Anne Buck, Lady Chaplain Lena Stepa, Lady Historian Leona Moneta and Lady Pianist Olive Berg.

Officers of the BPOE will also include: Leading Knight Bro. Dave Yake, Loyal Knight Bro. Lawrence Pidluzny, Lecturing Knight Bro. Lorn Berg, Secretary-Treasurer Bro. Elmer Bjornstad, Bro. Trustee Bill

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TANKER ROLLS — The driver of this tanker truck escaped with minor injuries when his vehicle overturned across the driveway of the Leon and Evelyn Babcock farm 1 km north of Elk Point just after midnight yesterday.

No further details of the accident were available by press time, as Elk Point RCMP continue their investigations.

Photo by Corey Williams

Land use, utility bylaws passed

Elk Point Town Council gave the final readings to the new Land Use Bylaw and Water and Sewer Rates Bylaw at Monday's regular meeting, plus all three

readings to bylaws approving a management agreement for Fort George Manor and Buckingham House, and a funding agreement for the Senior's Survey.

The Land Use Bylaw, which received first and second readings at earlier meetings, was discussed with Municipal Planner Ron Denboer with respect to prohibiting specific developments, but Council decided not to add these clauses to the bylaw. The bylaw was passed on a recorded vote, with only minor wording changes, with Mayor Mann and Councillors Frankiw, Shmyr and Stepaniuk in favor and Councillor Schuhmacher opposed. Councillor Kachmar was absent from the meeting.

Bylaw 452/87, which allows the

Town to increase water and sewer rates in order to pay the debenture payments on the water treatment plant expansion, was given second and third readings. The rate increase will take effect May 1, 1987, and will decrease the deficit which must come from reserves to pay operating and debenture repayment costs during 1987, on the enlarged plant.

One of the new bylaws given all three readings empowered the Town to enter a management agreement with Alberta Mortgage and Housing Corporation for the two senior citizens' self-contained housing projects, while the other approved entering an agreement with the Northern Alberta Development Council to obtain \$2000 toward the Senior

Citizens' survey now underway.

A copy of Bylaw 451/87, regarding the renewal of the franchise agreement with Elk Point Gas Ltd., which received first reading at the March 23 meeting, will be forwarded to Elk Point Gas Ltd., with authorization to proceed with joint applications to the Public Utilities Board for franchise renewal approval.

Council reviewed a request from the Elk Point and District Red Cross Water Safety group for program support for the coming summer. The Red Cross, which has operated swimming lessons for district youngsters for 35 years, was unable to undertake their program last year because of the need for prohibitively ex-

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Farley's Forecast

Although scattered showers predicted for early this morning are due to clear some time later in the day, cloudy skies and a good chance of precipitation dominates the long range forecast. Chance of precipitation for today stands at 40 per cent with temperatures at a high of plus 11. Thursday calls for clouds and a high of plus 15 while Friday dawns with a 40 per cent chance of showers and an estimated high of plus 10. Cloudy skies are also expected Saturday with a 40 per cent chances of showers or snow flurries. Saturday's temperature should reach a high of plus eight.



RCMP were busy in '86

In response to a request by the Town of Elk Point, the Elk Point RCMP Detachment has released their 1986 statistics for duties exercised within the Town limits.

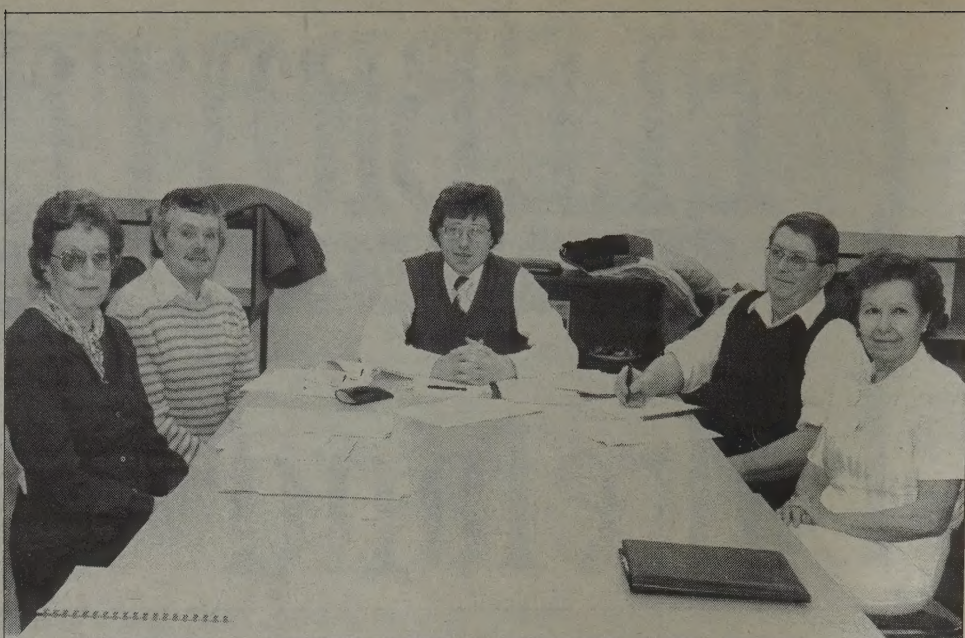
During last year, thefts topped the number of crime reports, with 63 incidents reported. Vandalism and fraud were the next prevalent crimes, at 32 and 35 incidents respectively. Assaults accounted for 19 reports, with break and entry of business premises and theft of motor vehicles occurring 14 times each. There were 12 reports of disturbing the peace and 10 break and entries of residences. Two robberies, one sexual assault and 44 miscellaneous crimes were also reported.

A total of 122 tickets for traffic violations within the town limits were issued, along with 111 charges of intoxication, 70 liquor charges and 23 charges of impaired driving. Four drug charges were laid. There were also two charges of disobeying municipal bylaws and 52 charges of infractions of various provincial statutes.

Four motor vehicle injury accidents and 47 others involving property damage occurred within Town limits, however there were no fatal motor vehicle accidents.

Other activities undertaken by Elk Point RCMP included issuance of 114 Firearm Acquisition Certificates, 23 items lost and found, 21 property checks, 15 firearm registrations, 6 abandoned autos, 4 suspicious persons, 3 missing persons, and one animal call. The RCMP also provided miscellaneous assistance in 57 incidents.

All of the above statistics refer ONLY to RCMP activities within the Town limits.



NEW MEMBERS JOIN BOARD — Buckingham House / Fort George Management Board welcomed new members at recent meetings, and now consists of: (l-r)

Bea Williams, Rev. Sam Donaldson, Chairman Allan Frankiw, Emil Mudryk and Lena Stepa.

Senior Citizens Survey

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers are now needed to conduct the senior citizens' needs assessment survey.

This will involve taking the questionnaire to each senior or pre senior, explaining it, assisting with the writing of answers if necessary, and returning the form to the Steering Committee.

Volunteers can be men and women of any age, living in the present Elk Point Hospital District. In most cases, it will be necessary for a volunteer to have his/her own transportation. Some Ukrainian/English bilingual volunteers would be especially appreciated.

This work is tentatively planned for June, 1987.

Interviewing experience is not necessary; some training will be given.

If you can help, please leave your name with June Stone in the town office (724-3810) or Daphne Schnurer (724-4206).

WE NEED YOU to ensure the SUCCESS of this important project.

Dental health--good for life

Throughout the month of April, hundreds of volunteers from within the Dental Health Professions of Alberta will conduct demonstrations province-wide to promote the importance of personal dental health care during the national Dental Health Month campaign, "Dental Health — Good For Life."

Dental disease is the most chronic health problem for Canadians. Ironically, it is also the most preventable disease in Canada today. Recent studies have shown that although Canadians like the idea of preventing dental disease, they don't expect to be successful and don't know how to do it properly. Dental

Health Month has therefore become increasingly significant in improving public awareness and knowledge.

Professional volunteers across Alberta will be entering schools, hospitals, malls, senior citizens' homes and restaurants to demonstrate proper dental health care practices. The program is directed at all age groups and circumstances: From the first time mother and her baby, to the athletic teenager requiring mouth protection, to the senior citizen and denture care.

The province-wide program is steered by a voluntary association of representatives from the Alberta Dental Association; the Alberta Den-

tal Hygienists' Association; the Alberta Dental Assistants Association; Alberta Community and Occupational Health Services; the University of Alberta Faculty of Dentistry, Department of Dental Health Care; and the N.A.I.T. and S.A.I.T. Dental Assisting Programs.

Enclosed are information materials on dental health care, a list of regional representatives readily available to provide further information on the program, and a "Dental Health - Good For Life" logo.

The Dental Health Month activities throughout Alberta rely totally on volunteer activities and local media support of the public service program.

Land use, utility bylaws

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pensive liability insurance. Council voted to make the lessons part of their 1987 recreation program, under the Town's current insurance policy, provided that coverage can be obtained at no additional cost. The Red Cross will provide volunteers to administer the lesson program.

Notification has been received that 10 of 15 STEP summer employment positions applied for

by the Town have been approved.

Five out of 6 public works positions and both playground supervisory positions, to start at the end of June were approved, as were both RCMP summer aide positions and one of 2 tourist booth information clerk positions, which will start May 1. A position for a summer recreation director was denied. Twelve SEED positions have also been applied for, but no notification

has been received on these to date.

Council approved payment of a progress payment on the water treatment plant mechanical and electrical work in the amount of \$7,076.72 and all but \$2000 of the holdback on the mechanical and electrical contract, to Schendel Plumbing and Heating Ltd.

FCSS Director Marnie McCowan was granted permanent employment effective April 1, 1987, as she has successfully completed her employment probation period.

The Elk Point Fire Hall will have improved security in the near future, with the replacement of the walk-in door and lock approved by Council.

The Police/Fire/Weeds/Dogs and Pests Committee was authorized to negotiate a contract with Karen Reed for animal control services in Elk Point.

Councillors Shmyr and Schuhmacher were appointed to the Court of Revision, to take the place of Mayor Mann and Councillor Frankiw, who declared a conflict of interest on one of the assessment appeals presented at last Wednesday's meeting of the Court of Revision.

Administrator Pat Vincent was authorized to attend the 49th Annual Municipal Administrators' Refresher Course in Banff in June, and Councillors Shmyr and/or Kachmar to attend an Alberta Urban Municipalities Association Insurance Workshop in St. Paul next week. Council attendance at an annual Elected Officials Symposium sponsored by the University of Alberta and held in Red Deer in late June will be discussed at a later meeting.

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1987 S.T.E.P. PROJECTS

The Summer Temporary Employment Program (STEP) is an Alberta Manpower program operated by the government of the Province of Alberta over the summer months. The objective is to provide short-term employment and career development opportunities for unemployed Albertans on project activities for the Town of Elk Point.

The following project positions will run from May 1, 1987 to August 31, 1987. Hours of work will be 8 hours per day unless otherwise specified. Rate of pay will be \$4.00 per hour. Applications are to be forwarded to the Town of Elk Point.

NOTE — Application must be received no later than April 24, 1987.

Crime Prevention Program Coordinator (1 Position)

FUNCTION — To provide the Elk Point RCM Police detachment assistance to implement and maintain crime prevention programs.

DUTIES — Under the direction of the detachment officer in charge be responsible for coordinating the implementation and review of new and existing crime prevention programs in the detachment's jurisdiction.

EDUCATION — The ideal candidate will have had some training in the field of criminology or law enforcement.

Steno/File Clerk - Police (1 Position)

FUNCTION — To provide the Elk Point RCM Police detachment secretarial and office operations assistance.

DUTIES — Reporting to the administrative officer executing day-to-day office requirements such as typing, filing, answering the telephone and dealing with the public.

EDUCATION — The ideal candidate will have outstanding typing skills and taken training in a secretarial arts course.

Tourist Information Officer (1 Position)

FUNCTION — To provide the Elk Point tourist booth operation assistance in disseminating information to the travelling and visiting public.

DUTIES — Working at the Elk Point tourist booth, receive visitors, process information requests and distributing pamphlets and brochures on points of interest in the Elk Point area.

EDUCATION — The ideal candidate will be trained in meeting the public, will possess a friendly personality and looks forward to greeting new people and providing information about Elk Point to them.

Applications may be forwarded to:

Town of Elk Point
P.O. Box 448
ELK POINT, Alberta
T0A 1A0

ATTENTION: L.P. (Pat) Vincent, Municipal Administrator

Applications will not be considered unless documentation is submitted that the applicant has registered with the Hire-A-Student Office in St. Paul, Alberta.

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Notices & Information

80th Anniversary Commemorative Medallions

The Town of Elk Point in 1987 celebrates its 80th Anniversary of permanent settlement. In recognition of those citizens residing in Elk Point and district who are 80 years or over, or turn 80 years during 1987, the Town of Elk Point will be presenting those individuals with a special commemorative medallion at a function honoring these residents during Senior Citizens Week, June 7 - 13, 1987.

Residents who live **Outside** of the municipal corporate limits of the Town of Elk Point are hereby **INVITED** to contact the town office immediately to register to be eligible to receive the commemorative medallion when they are presented during the week of June 7-13, 1987. The Town of Elk Point will accept the nomination of individuals to receive the medallion by their family and/or friends provided the recipient's age, birthdate and telephone number are included with their nomination.

Residents who reside in the Town of Elk Point need not register for the commemorative medallion presentation. These individuals will be contacted by the Anniversary Celebrations Committee as to the date and time for the presentation.

The deadline for registering, or nominating an individual, for receipt of the 80th Anniversary Commemorative Medallion is Thursday, April 30, 1987.

For further information and to register/nominate an individual for the 80th Anniversary Commemorative Medallion presentation, contact the Town of Elk Point at 724-3810.

L.P. (Pat) Vincent, Municipal Administrator



Officers installed by OORP, BPOE

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Schuhmacher, Bro. Esquire Clem Johnson, Bro. Inner Guard Brian Derwynka, Bro. Tyler Andrew Boddy, Bro. Chaplain Brian Schnurer, and Bro. Historian Ron Barwick.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies, the new Honored Royal Lady and Exalted ruler thanked the membership of both lodges for electing them to head the lodges, and asked for continued support as they undertake their new roles.

PHRL Bender congratulated HRL Boratynec on her election, and expressed sincere thanks to Lady Verna Lazicki, Lady Olive Berg and the rest of the Lodge members, telling them that "without you, we (the HRLs) would be nothing."

PER Hanson echoed this sentiment as he congratulated ER Jendruk and thanked the officers and members of the Elks Lodge. He also asked that all show the new executive their support during the coming year.

Supreme Installing Officer DD Berthe Lafrance predicted a "wonderful year" for the OORP, and also congratulated the new officers and thanked the retiring officers for their contribution to the lodge. Grand Installing Of-

ficer DD Harold Tupper, of the new officers "I'm sure you ficiating at his very first Installation ceremony, added his congratulations and thanks, and told social evening.



NEW HONORED ROYAL LADY — Jeannine Boratynec is introduced to the Grand and Supreme Installing Officers by Assistant Installing Officer Alice Hovelkamp (right).



NEW EXALTED RULER — Walter Jendruk is instructed in his duties by Grand Installing Officer Harold Tupper (left) while Supreme Installing Officer Berthe Lafrance and Assistant Installing Officer Brant Carson look on.

Exciting Canada Day plans

With just three months to go, planning for the largest, most exciting Canada Day celebration ever to be held in Elk Point is well underway.

Last Tuesday's Canada Day Committee meeting was the scene of much enthusiasm as new ideas were unveiled.

The full day of activity is once again expected to begin with a pancake breakfast sponsored by several local merchants, possibly with live entertainment on hand. Bed races will again hit the streets with their thrills-and-spills entertainment.

The parade, under the perennial sponsorship of the Elk Point Lioness Club, will include representatives of native groups in the area, as well as the horses, riders and covered wagons of the Elk Point Light Horse Club's wagon train, who are timing the conclusion of their three day trek to fall into the parade.

The afternoon activities will again take part north of the A.G. Ross AgriCentre, with a permanent stage and power source scheduled for completion well

ahead of July 1.

Opening ceremonies will include arrival of a color party, made up of representatives of numerous local groups, introduction of dignitaries, and dedication of the Town of Elk Point's new flag, commemorating the 25th anniversary of incorporation as a town.

The afternoon will continue with a variety of entertainment, highlighted with a showing of fashions and humorous skits depicting the decades of this century, from 1900 to the year 2000. Historical clothing from the first half of the century, plus sheet music from the 1900 - 1920 era, is being sought. If you can help out with the loan of either, please phone Billie Lynn Milholland at 724-3886 (home) or 724-4449 (work).

A brief Canadian Armed Forces air show has been tentatively scheduled for 3:00 p.m., with the committee eagerly awaiting confirmation on this event.

Contests, games for both adults and children and a mammoth

Canada Day cake are again on the schedule.

Unlike other years, this celebration will not wind down by late afternoon. Instead, a barbecue supper, beer garden, evening dance and a grand finale of fireworks will keep the Canada Day excitement alive until the wee hours.

Letters inviting former residents of the Elk Point district to attend the 80th Anniversary Homecoming Canada Day celebration will be sent to newspapers at various locations in Alberta, and the event will also be published in the Lakeland Tourist Association brochure.

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Adults — \$5.00; Children 5-11 — \$2.50

Wishing all a

Happy Easter!!

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"Easter Specials"

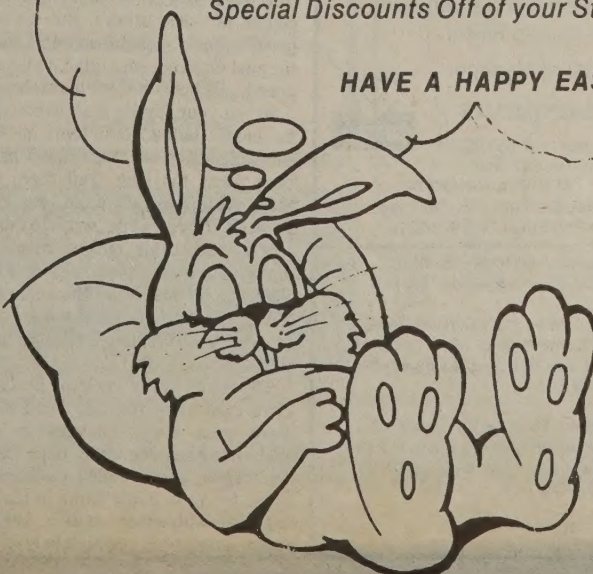
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Elk Point, Alta.

You can't win

Last week's farm fuel price war may well have been a life preserver, thrown to Alberta farmers floundering helplessly in a sea of high input costs and low returns, but at the same time, it hit bulk dealers whose companies did not participate in the war squarely on the head.

It is great to be a farmer with enough fuel, bought and paid for, to put in the crop and perhaps even to do the haying and summerfallow. At 3¢ per litre, one can almost afford to crank up the old diesel and hook it to the cultivator, and at 7¢ per litre, to fill up the pickup and haul that load of hogs to the auction mart for a little ready

cash.

But what can the dealer afford whose parent company shot down his request to join the other bulk dealers in offering this deal of a lifetime to the farmers? His customers have joined the lineups of those with chequebooks in hand, buying their spring fuel at a fraction of the cost from the dealer down the street.

It looks like he can put his feet up on the desk and take it easy for the next few months -- but that isn't very profitable, to say the least.

Some win, some lose. Losing hurts.

Soil conservation

This week has been set aside in the province of Alberta as Soil Conservation Week.

Soil is a non-renewable resource, and is made doubly precious because it is the source of our food. Soil which is not taken care of will cease to become productive, thus diminishing our sources of food supply. Remember Ethiopia?

Northern Alberta does not have the problems with extensive soil drifting which plagues areas further south, however dry weather, strong wind and cultivated land left with no trash cover could allow this to happen here to. A garden-like tilled field, black and debris-

free, is indeed a handsome sight -- until the wind starts blowing.

Over use of the soil, poor cropping practises and careless use of herbicide and pesticide can also damage the soil. A herbicide spill while filling a weed sprayer can sterilize the soil and prevent growth of any kind from occurring on that area for many years. Overgrazing by livestock can also be harmful, as pasture chewed to the roots is subject to wind and water erosion.

Please take care of Alberta's soil. It is our heritage, our trust and the sustainer of our lives. Let's treat it as such, so it can continue to nurture us and generations yet to come.



WE ALL WANT TO "GO HOME" AGAIN — To see the old place, to savor our "roots", to find old friends...

- I. Magnusson

Are you calling them all to come home?

By Irene Magnusson

As the hands on the clock whirl round and round and the days disappear from the calendar, as winter flees and spring moves in - are you all thinking of the coming days of summer?

Summer will officially arrive with the summer solstice, at 8:11 p.m., Mountain Daylight Time, June 21st, this year. But the real start of summer in Alberta is July 1st, Canada Day, and for Elk Point, the twenty-fifth anniversary of becoming incorporated as a Town. It is also the day of big Parades, lots of music, crowds gathering, flags waving, and the Homecoming!

Eighty years since the first settlers hit the land we call home, this patch of Alberta on which the Town of Elk Point sits, and the country roundabout. Eighty years is a long, long time - yet merely a moment in the course of world affairs. But we are proud of our accomplishments over the past eight decades, glad it all happened, and now we want to celebrate.

So tell your family and loved ones to come home and join in the shenanigans. Tell them they have been away too long. Tell them we miss them, we want them, we need them. If you can write, write to them. If you'd rather talk, pick up the phone and plead. If you plan to go to visit them, do it, then insist they come to Elk Point - at the right time - and return the visit. They'll be glad they did.

The eighty years since the first settlers came into the Elk Point area have seen many changes in the human scene. The early ones came by wagon, some pulled by horses, some by oxen. Some came in trains, together with other settlers. Others came alone, brave enough to face the

wilderness and all the unknowns of a new land.

True, there were the Natives here, and some fur-traders, explorers, missionaries. But the sod had not been turned, homestead filed on, forests cleared. There was a lot of work for the pioneers to do.

They did it. True, a few couldn't hack it, and left for greener pastures, or they weren't cut out for the farming life. Those who stayed and built their homes, broke the land, cleared the trees, made roads, picked the rocks - oh, how some of them picked rocks! - raised their families, opened schools, created a town - these are the pioneers we give credit to.

From the land of Elk Point and area we have exported wheat, feed grains, canola. We raised and shipped untold numbers of hogs and cattle, eggs and poultry, even a few sheep. Over the years salt was discovered under the land. That has been shipped out to other places, for its many uses. Later oil and gas were drawn from the depths, exported to far away places. There are other things I don't even know of, probably - furs, handicrafts, woodworks.

The largest, single most important export we have made from this area are people. Families were raised, some very large families among them, of which none or very few remain in the area.

Some returned to the 'easier' climes of their ancestors. Others went on into the wilderness to open farther fields. Some went off to war, others to the ends of the earth. Some merely went over the hills to the next town.

Wherever they went, no matter whether far or near, now is the time to call them home.

We all have an urge to find our

Letter to the editor

Trust fund all gone?

Dear Editor:

What happened to our Heritage Trust Fund? A few years ago, when the oil business was good the Provincial Government decided to set up a trust fund and direct some of it's oil revenue to that fund. In the words of former premier Lougheed, "to put something away for a rainy day." (This may not be an exact quote, but it is the way I remember it.)

The oil business is in a slump now. Alberta is in a recession. The unemployment rate is about the highest it's ever been. I would suggest that it's raining out there, financially. Wouldn't this be a good time to dip into our rainy day money, the Heritage Trust Fund?

Premier Don Getty tells us that we at home can't spend more money than we earn. That is true. The fact is that many of us will not have as much money to spend at home. Provincial income taxes will increase 4 to 12%. Gasoline will go up 5¢ per litre. Medicare premiums rise 26% while services are being cut. (The University Hospital closed 54 beds that I know of. Other hospitals are facing the same kind of cut backs.) The Crow Benefit Offset Program, which is the new name for the Alberta Agriculture Feed Grain Market Adjustment Program, has been cut back 38%. Food allowance benefits to single welfare

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"Second Class Mail Registration Pending"



Metz on top Bantam B team

Former Elk Point minor hockey player Troy Metz has spent the past season with the Peace River Sabres, who were named the Provincial Bantam "B" Champions at the finals tournament held April 2-4 in Westlock.

The Sabres tied 6-6 with Taber, defeated Innisfail 4-2, Drayton Valley 10-0, and Marwayne Legion (in the semi-finals) 4-2 before meeting the host team in the championship game, which the Sabres won by a 7-3 margin.

The weekend was spent watching some very entertaining hockey. Westlock was a good host, making the boys and parents from all the teams feel more than welcome.

Peace River Sabres hosted the 17th Annual Tommy Tucker Tournament this past weekend and defeated the Andrew Aces in the final game 4-3. Peace River has won their playoffs, their zones, their provincials and their tournament.

At the end of the tournament, Troy Metz was presented with the trophy that is given to the Peace River player that displays the best team effort and co-operation with the coach. He gets to keep this trophy for a year.



HERITAGE LODGE CRIBBAGE CHAMP — Marion Smith and booby prize winner Bill Osinchuk are congratulated by Gerald Stults (centre), who presented the trophies.

7¢ Gas, 3¢ diesel

Many area farmers took full advantage of a farm fuel price war that spread throughout the province last week. It came as a much needed break at a time when breaks for farmers are few and far between.

On Wednesday prices on both farm gas and diesel dived dramatically. Purple gas at most dealerships in the area could be purchased for a mere seven cents a litre, that's taking into consideration the 21.5 cents a litre government rebate on farm fuel. Meanwhile, diesel was going for three cents a litre, also taking into consideration the government rebate.

And while farmers were making the most of it, bulk fuel dealers could do little else but lower their prices as their competitors' did, or face losing their customers.

"It's a lousy day. At this price we're giving it away," Lucien Gratton of Gratton's Farm Service said Wednesday afternoon. "I guess it's giving the farmers a break though."

Roger Malo of Texaco Canada Inc. said he got the go-ahead at 2 p.m. Wednesday to lower his prices.

"We just got word from the city to go ahead. I think we're one of the last one's to follow suit. I didn't want to go that way but we didn't have much choice, we'd end up losing our customers."

The UFA in Elk Point dropped their prices Wednesday at 1 p.m.

"We lost quite a few of our customers to our competitors. We had no choice but to come down," said manager Ed Vogel said. "That's it

though for today, we won't do it any longer."

Ed Toma of the Two Hills UFA described the the cheap fuel as being "as good as stolen property".

And Bud Canan, manager at Co-op Petroleum Centre in St. Paul, described the war as senseless.

"We don't make anything. It's a good break for the farmers but it was senseless."

Les Reynolds at Gulf Oil told the Journal he had brought his prices back up at noon Wednesday.

"Because it is ridiculous. Companies can't take losses all their life," Reynolds said.

And while it appears most dealerships grudgingly dropped their prices in order to keep their customers, at least one dealership in St. Paul didn't.

"I held tough. Esso felt it didn't want to (drop price). I lost a lot of volume but I can't blame customers for going for that price," Todd Wowk of Imperial Oil Ltd. said.

Wowk estimates he lost about 65 per cent of his farm customers, some, depending on how much they bought from other dealers, for the whole year. According to Wowk, some farmers in the area bought enough fuel to last them for the entire crop year.

"Most of my customers walked. I'm sure if I was a farmer I would have done it too."

The only catch in this farm fuel war was that farmers had to pay cash up front and take the fuel by May 31. Any fuel not delivered by the end of May will revert to its regular price.

Heritage trust fund: gone?

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recipients will be cut by 5%. These are items not mentioned in the full page ad in your last edition. (I understand that ad cost an average of \$628. There are over one hundred weekly newspapers in the province, so the one advertisement cost us taxpayers \$62,800).

Wouldn't it make sense to draw on some of our reserves now? Or is the Heritage Trust Fund all used up or loaned out to some bad risks who can't or won't pay it back?

Now I would like to turn to the ad mentioned above.

1. Concern and Help for Albertans facing difficulties. 3% cuts to health services, 5% cuts to some welfare recipients.

2. Facing reality. Why not spend some of the money saved up in a good year.

3. Deficit Reduction - why wait four years? Why pay interest on borrowed money and loan out money to others?

4. Ensuring quality services - every government department has been cut back 3 to 16%. Approximately two hundred provincial civil servants will lose their jobs. Can quality government services be maintained?

5. Keeping taxes lowest in Canada - This may be true, but why not when we have the largest Heritage Trust Fund in Canada also? (Or have we?)

6. Jobs - Alberta's unemployment rate is 11.6% (1.1% above national average). Add 200 civil servants who will lose their jobs. Also with taxes and transportation costs going up, will small businesses or large corporations be willing to hire more help?

7. Building for Tomorrow - I thought that when we started our Heritage Trust Fund, we were building for tomorrow. If we couldn't save anything when times were good, how will we save now?

I could go on, but enough said for now. There were probably some good points in the recent budget. We in Alberta are a lot better off than in many places in the world. We are used to high standards and quality, and I think we have the right to demand them. Let's work together to try and figure out how to reduce our deficits without making too many sacrifices.

Thank you.

Yours sincerely,
Charles Thomson

Golf Club plans year

As the Elk Point Golf Course slowly emerges from its new blanket of snow, members of the Golf and Country Club are busy planning for the coming season, with the Ladies' League scheduled to get underway April 28 and the first tournament scheduled for May 3.

A number of ladies have already signed up for the Ladies League, with the first time lady golfers invited to try out the sport with their first game free of charge, at the opening night on April 28. Tee-off time is 6:00 p.m. All interested ladies are urged to call Evelyn Babcock at 724-4247 for further information.

The newly formed Tournament Committee has gotten right to work, and has set Sunday, May 3 as the date of their first tournament, a 2-ball foursome for club members only.

A building committee was also formed at last week's General Meeting, with plans for an early start on a clubhouse, not that the Golf Club has signed their agreement with the Town of Elk Point.

It was determined that fees will remain at their last year's levels, \$100 per family, \$65 for individuals, \$30 for juniors, \$45 for one senior and \$75 for senior couples.

Longtime Golf Club member Ron Barwick was presented with an honorary membership, in recognition of his work and time given to the Club.

It was announced at the meeting that score cards for this year have been donated by AMOCO Canada Petroleum Co. Ltd..

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Boys' Baseball Registration Thurs., April 16th

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Lodge tea, bazaar roaring success

In spite of heavy snowfall and gusting wintery winds, visitors came in large numbers to a pre-Easter tea and bake sale at the Heritage Lodge last Thursday which earned over \$800 toward additional equipment for the Lodge.

Tables full of donated baked goods and crafts disappeared under the onslaught of the eager buyers, who then turned their attention to tea tables laden with sandwiches and plates of goodies.

A number of draws proved a popular attraction. Gaby Bayduza

won the food hamper, Linda Ference the 50/50 draw, Marshall Pelech the Easter cake and Jean Edwards the Easter basket. Calvin Laughlin guessed closest to the actual number of beans in a jar, while Ed Polowy of Derwent guessed the number of candies.

The organizers of the very successful event give hearty thanks to all the donors of food, craft and raffle items, and also to all those who turned out for the most enjoyable afternoon.



LADEN TABLE — And eager purchasers await the sounding of the bell which officially signalled the opening of Heritage Lodge's very successful bake sale and tea last Thursday.

Elks bingo

April 9, 1987

Debbie Wooldridge - \$89; Amy Krider - \$30; Norma Faithful - \$30; Lil Radish - \$30; Mildred Molineux - \$89; Terry Havener - \$89; Lil Radish - \$30; Lillian Zachurak - \$30; Anne Jacula - \$30; Freda Quinney - \$17; Henry Watchmaker - \$17; Jenny Wytowich - \$17; Ed Nelson - \$50; Terry Havener - \$17; Sanky Kryvenchuk - \$17; Mim Ross - \$17; Ellen Ranger - \$50; Edna Kryz - \$25; Zillah Campbell - \$25; Ina Fryingpan - \$50; Agnes Mason - \$50; Sonia Elmis - \$50; Ed Nelson - \$50; Terry Havener - \$50; Pearl Slywka - \$50; Lil Radish - \$50; Agnes Mason - \$50; Mary Kinjerski - \$50; Lillian Saas - \$50; Agnes Mason - \$50; Willard Cross - \$100; Frank Zarowny - \$100; Mary Fortin - \$115; Brenda Fransen - \$11; Lena Cap - \$11; Sophie Wasylik - \$11; Shelly Weber - \$31; Sophie Wasylik - \$31; Vivian Swanlund - \$16; Susan Fialkowski - \$16; Shelley Webber - \$31; Elaine Timmanson - \$66; Nellie Merrick - \$66; Kate Hyatt - \$66; Edna Kryz - \$66.

Seniors Survey progress

By Irene Magnusson

Once again members of the Seniors' Needs Survey Steering Committee met at the Heritage Lodge, with all members present. April 1st proved a busy afternoon for the group, as they brought the proposed questionnaire to an (almost) finalized condition.

Each question was analysed, for content and usability. Some were discarded, some expanded, some clarified. All are now considered to have a purpose, useful in future care of seniors, both to the seniors themselves, and to those who deal with their needs.

Perimeters of the survey were set, this being the area covered by the Hospital District. Lists of proposed interviewees are being compiled.

The next need is for names of

Volunteers to do the interviewing.

Anyone interested in learning more about the task, and able to offer their assistance, should call any of the phone numbers listed below. These will be adult persons, with their own vehicles, willing to volunteer a few days of their time. Instruction will be given, in purpose and methods of the interviews.

It is hoped the project will get underway early in June. The Committee is looking for both men and women, so if you have a bit of free time, and an urge to help your fellow man, please add your name to the list of interviewers. You will only be asked to do your own area. Numbers to call to register as a Volunteer Interviewer, or for information, are: 724-3810, 724-4206, 724-3884, 724-3110, 724-2397.

Lions Club news

By L. Modin

The club is supporting the Elk Point Figure Skating Club in the amount of \$500. This is to set up a fund to further the training of promising figure skaters. Mrs. Doris Ludlage was present at the April 9 meeting to explain the fund that is being set up.

The Lions Club is sponsoring a Walk-a-thon in support of the Journey for Sight tentatively set for May 8. The committee in charge is composed of Ron Smith, Ron Johnson and Doug Basset. These men can be contacted for more information, for pledge sheets and other information.

Orthodox Church bingo

April 12/87

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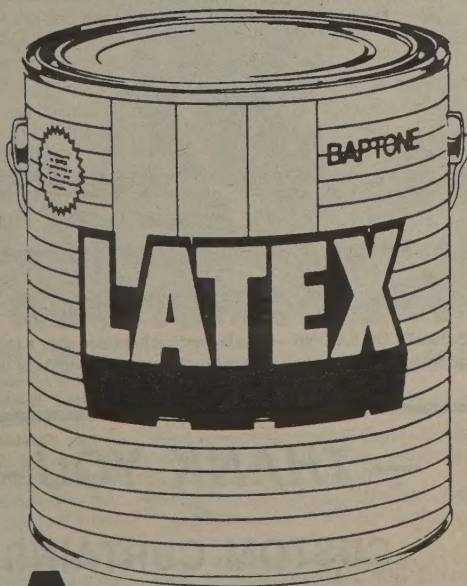
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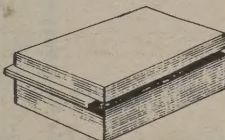
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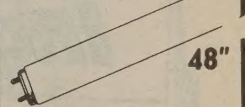
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STEP Program will create funding for 9700 jobs this summer

EDMONTON ... Some 9,700 jobs will be created as a result of the Alberta government's \$20 million funding for this year's Summer Temporary Employment Program (STEP), Career Development and Employment Minister Rick Orman recently announced.

In making the announcement Mr.

Orman noted the importance of STEP in providing summer employment for unemployed Albertans. "The program's success is also to be measured in terms of its valuable contribution in giving unemployed Albertans career-related experience and work skills which will be long-term benefit to them," the minister

said.

Now in its 15th year of operation, the program this year will run from May 1 to August 31, 1987. The program comprises four elements: Career Opportunity element; Community Employment element; Summer Farm element; and Provincial Government Department element.

Funds allocated to the Career Opportunity element total \$3 million. Under the program it is anticipated that approximately 900 post-secondary students will receive career-related work experience in fields such as veterinary work, law enforcement, recreation work, and resource management. In addition, career-related jobs will be created in public administration, social work, and in post-secondary educational institutions.

The Community Employment element has been allocated \$9.85 million. Non-profit organizations,

municipalities, school boards and agricultural societies are eligible to participate in the program. Under the program, the Alberta government will reimburse employers at a rate of \$3.80 per hour plus an additional 10 percent for employment benefits for each employee hired. Historically, employers have "topped-up" the wages of employees, bringing the average wage to \$5.14 per hour. Last year under the program tour guides, playground leaders, marketing assistants, groundkeepers and nurses aides positions were created. The deadline for submitting applications is March 31, 1987. Applications will be processed on a first-come, first-served basis. It is anticipated that the program this year will create approximately 6,000 jobs.

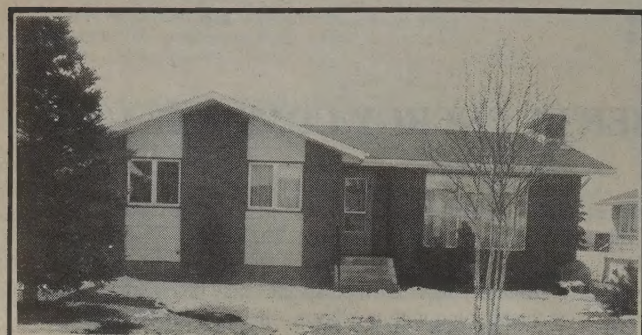
The Summer Farm element has been allocated \$500,000. Under the program, full-time Alberta farmers will be reimbursed a portion of wages paid to employees hired, to a maximum of \$300 per month. This year the program is expected to create more than 800 jobs for high-school students.

Funds allocated to the Provincial Government Department element total \$6.65 million. Under the program some 2,000 jobs will be created in 28 government departments. Employees hired under the program will be paid \$5.50 per hour.

Detailed information on the programs, eligibility criteria, application procedures and deadlines for submitting applications may be obtained by contacting:

Alberta Career Development and Employment, 17th Floor, Park Square, 10001 Bellamy Hill, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 3W5.

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OORP honors Past Honored Royal Ladies



PAST HONORED ROYAL LADIES NIGHT — Saw a good turnout of twenty five OORP members at the Empress Restaurant on Monday, April 6, as the group

enjoyed dinner and socializing to wind up the year prior to the installation of new officers on Friday.



RECENT INITIATES — Cecile Swedgan (left) and Margaret Clark (right) are congratulated by Honored Royal Lady Erica Bender after their initiation ceremonies.

London: first impressions

By Shirley Osinchuk

Somewhere below us was Shannon, Ireland, then Heathrow, where we were to land. The sunrise over the clouds had been eerie; pink growing in the sky over a black, straight horizon, with one star to the north. Then the sun rose high enough for us to see the clouds, not the solid blanket that had been below us at dark but heaps and piles, a gigantic anvil shape and frozen eruptions. It all looked solid enough to walk on, but so forbidding; alien territory.

In half an hour it went from dark to daylight. We were rushing toward the sun at 548 mph. For a few minutes there were glimpses of green fields and towns through spaces in the clouds, then at 7:45 a.m., England time, we started down into the clouds toward landing at Heathrow Airport. The pilot announced turbulence because of the bad weather on the ground. The roller-coaster ride down was no better than my previous landing in England in 1964.

The rain and wind were causing damage that we heard about and saw later in the week. It wasn't much of a welcome, but we knew it rained a lot in England. Besides, everyone was so tired that as long as we could stay dry, we weren't too concerned. We had left Edmonton on Thursday and now it was Friday morning. We had missed the night, and had to start another day.

Then on to the "coach" and our introduction to another vocabulary. The coach is a "bus" to us, and a

"bus" to our guide was a red double-decker passenger vehicle.

Looking through the rain-splattered windows, our first surprise was how green the grass was. Clumps of daffodils in full bloom seemed to be growing right out of the lawns.

Our hotel, the London West, made us wait until mid-afternoon for the rooms to be ready, but we found them to be much as we find at home, with a bathroom in each room and good heating. Dinner, each evening, was in the hotel restaurant.

While waiting for rooms, our first close look at London was a walk to a bank a few blocks from the hotel, past little shops and street market garden stands. The traffic seemed so heavy, moving so fast. Reminders to "Look Right" are painted on the street at intersections for us tourists who expect the traffic to come from the other direction.

Our group of eighteen was with a larger group from Montreal. We met at dinner, then a few of each group found the energy to try out the Tube (or Underground) and go for a look at Covent Gardens. Even though the covered market stalls were closed we could still get the flavour of the area. Returning, we walked to the Leicester Square station where I was delighted to find the long, steep, wooden escalators that I remembered. At the bottom there was a street band playing, in hopes of being thrown some coins.

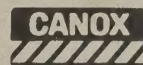
We later saw and heard other musicians playing in the tube stations. We

learned that they are usually serious music students trying to earn a little money.

That brought us to the end of "Day 2", and I was already feeling the pride in our group of fourteen students that was to grow each day of the trip. These young people are from Frog Lake, Fishing Lake, Heinsburg, Clandonald and Edmonton (formerly from Heinsburg). Most had not travelled very far, or flown before. They were first-class Canadian ambassadors. Anyone who remembers the towns of Heinsburg, Clandonald, Elk Point, or Vermilion from speaking to them will have a good impression. They were polite, friendly, punctual, and always a lot of fun.

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SATURDAY, MAY 2nd — Farm Auction for Rodney East of Dewberry.

SUNDAY, MAY 3rd — Annual Consignment Auction, Beaver Dam.

SATURDAY, MAY 9th — Regular Auction, Grand Centre.

SUNDAY, MAY 10th — Acreage Auction for Butch Boucard, Ethel Lake.

SUNDAY, MAY 17th — Household Auction for Victor Zacharuk, Elk Point, 1:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 23rd — Regular Auction, Grand Centre.

SUNDAY, MAY 24th — Farm Auction for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tripple, Bonnyville.

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Clandonald News

By Shirley Osinchuk

The grass was green, daffodils were blooming everywhere. I would love to visit London again, soon, but am happy to be back in "sunny" Alberta. This is being written while snow and wind whip around outside. Winter hasn't given up yet, even though the crows and ducks are back and pussy willows are beginning to peak out of their shells.

We will soon be into Easter holidays for the school population, from April 17 to 26 for Vermilion River County, and a long weekend, April 17 to 19 for those who have already enjoyed a Spring Break.

We wish to express our sympathy to May and Orest Rybchinsky, Walter Rybchinsky (Elk Point), Mary Dragich (Edmonton), and Ruth Bykewich (Derwent), and their families, on the passing of their father, Dan, on March 25. Mr. Dan Rybchinsky was 82 years of age.

Our sympathy is expressed to Mr. Louis Taylor and his family on the passing of his wife Doreen. Mrs. Taylor (nee Seal) grew up in the Rye District, north east of Clandonald.

This is the daffodil season here, too, with canvassers out for the Canadian Cancer Society. Please welcome the canvasser who comes to your home. (It could be me!).

Wednesday, April 15 is "Impaired Driving Awareness Day".

Wednesday, April 15 at 8 p.m. the Agricultural Society members will be planning the 1987 Fair. It takes many hours of planning and preparation to make the Fair the success it has been in past years. Please come to add your ideas and assistance.

The Clandonald Soccer Club will be holding a meeting on Thursday, April 16 at the Hall to register players and form a working committee. Teams will be formed of 8 to 10 year olds, and 10 to 12 year olds. Teams from both age groups have been accepted into the Lloydminster - Vermilion League.

Bingo at the Friendship Centre will be on Monday, April 20 at 8 p.m.

Just Words

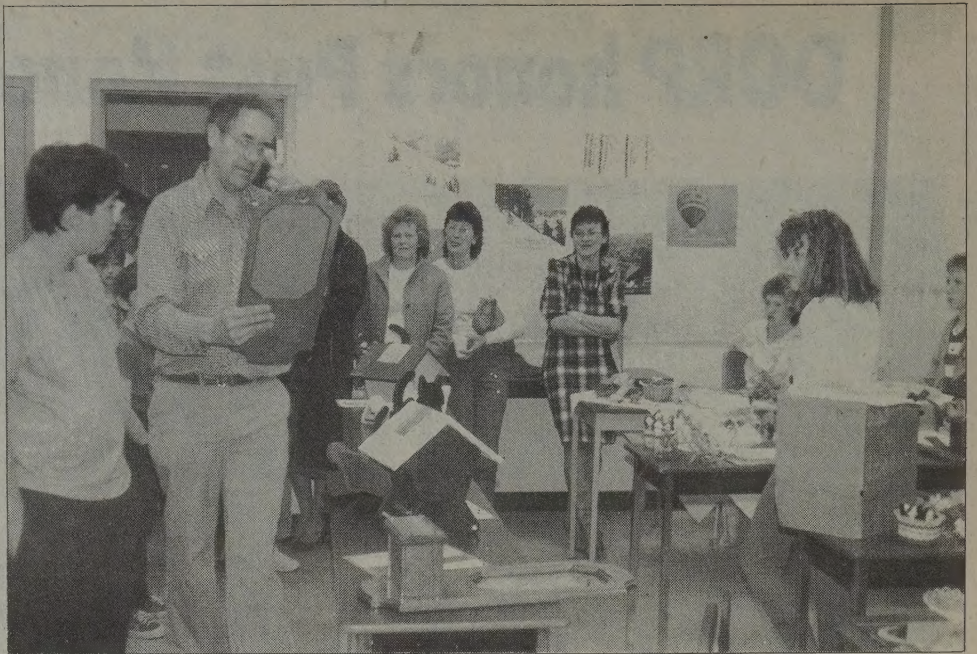
Words, just little things are they,
Lightly spoken every day.
Roses, thorns or thistle-down
Are immured in every sound.

Words, just little things, you know,
Oftimes into mountains grow.
Just one tiny little word
Someone spoke or overheard.

Words, just one can mar a day,
Cause the sun to fade away,
Break the heart of someone gay,
Or a soul to go astray.

Words, ah words of love and cheer!
Echo them afar and near,
Let our lives be one glad song
Of the words that do no wrong.

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LAVERNE WILSON — Commenting on woodworking projects to 4-H members and guests.

Heinsburg 4-H MultiClub shows year's achievements

By Shirley Osinchuk

The Heinsburg 4-H Multi-Club boasts forty members in PeeWees, crafts, woodworking, photography, computers or beef club. The whole club meets for a monthly business meeting, then have individual group work meetings. The leaders are: Marie Zayac - crafts; Rob Zayac - woodworking; Charlie Thomson - beef; Connie Thomson - photography and PeeWees; and Bob Hendriks - computers. There are also four Junior leaders, Kim Thomson, June Laboucane, Rhonda Laboucane, and Roxanne Laboucane, who are under Mrs. Thomson's supervision.

On Saturday, April 11, the craft, woodworking, PeeWees and photography clubs invited the public

to a display of their work. Laverne Wilson, Millie Orr, Marj Carter and Bob Hendriks commented on the excellent hand work and photography on display, with helpful criticism to help the 4-H members do even better in the future.

The craft and woodworking sections of the multi-club support themselves by raffles, and a grant

from the AADAC Alternative Three program. Rob Zayac made and donated an etched mirror wall hanging that was won by Lori Barstad on Saturday.

The craft and woodworking clubs will become a gardening club later in the spring. The beef club Achievement Day will be on June 6, with the steers selling on June 8.

Bonnyville to host coaches' clinic

On April 24 — 25 of 1987, the recreation personnel of St. Paul, Grand Centre, Bonnyville and the M.D. of Bonnyville are scheduling the first ever Northeastern Alberta Coaches' Conference to be held in Bonnyville.

The conference has been designed to suit the needs of coaches from all sporting backgrounds.

At present, conference organizers are arranging guest speakers at the national and provincial levels to facilitate the conference and the social events that are being planned for this very educational and entertaining weekend.

General clinic objectives are: to provide an opportunity for all national coaching certification coaching personnel and other interested sport enthusiasts in rural northeastern Alberta to upgrade and enhance their own personal coaching skills and styles. To increase the motivational level of all N.C.C.P. coaches in rural

northeastern Alberta to continue to strive and make Alberta number "one" in sport. To provide an educational environment for all N.C.C.P. coaches of rural northeastern Alberta to continue to secure continued up-to-date theory knowledge through a dynamic and innovative information sharing process. To provide an opportunity for N.C.C.P. coaches in rural northeastern Alberta to meet representatives from the Alberta Sport Council and the Alberta Recreation and Parks Department.

For further information please contact: Rod Scott, St. Paul Recreational Dept. 645-5313; Dale Demanchuk, Alberta Recreation and Parks, St. Paul, 645-6353; Don Polinski, Bonnyville Recreation Dept., 826-2055; Linda Simpson, Grand Centre Recreation Dept., 594-4494; Janet Jordan, M.D. of Bonnyville, 826-3171; Pascale Huchet, Bonnyville Recreation Dept., 826-2055.

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Dewberry News

By Phyllis Ewen

Howard and Viola Haney travelled to Westlock, April 4 to watch David, who was playing with the Marwayne Bantams in the Provincial B Tournament there. The team played well but lost to High River, therefore placing third.

At Barrhead Viola visited with Phil Mullen, a former Dewberry teacher. Viola is to say "Hello" to all his friends here.

Nick and Jean Yakimchuk, former Dewberry Hotel owners, sold their hotel at Rochester seven years ago. They are now retired and living at Westlock.

Deepest sympathy is extended to Norman Seal on the passing of his sister, Doreen Taylor on April 5, 1987.

April 5, a beautiful day, saw Alvin and Win Curtis with guest Eva Mir-back, enjoying a Sunday drive to Elk Point for supper. One mile south of LLOYD Hines' they saw a bald headed eagle with a wing spread of 5 or 6 feet.

Susan Oneschuk spent a week in Edmonton visiting her mother. On March 28th it was her mother's 86th birthday and sister Rose's birthday. Susan's two sisters, Marie and Olga came from the Coast to help celebrate the occasion. All enjoyed seeing Rose's displayed collection of 2000 dolls. She got her start in the Ukraine, 7 or 8 years ago. Among her collection is a rare Shirley Temple doll she bought at a garage sale!

Robert Finlay and Jason Robinson,

Dewberry students, have both undergone surgery recently in Edmonton. We wish you both a speedy recovery.

The Dewberry Lions served the Eastalta supper on April 6th with fifty members attending. The new store was opened November 20, 1986 giving its members modern shopping facilities.

The two Dewberry Directors on the Board are Robert Wilson, with two years remaining on his three year term and Viv Nelson serving his last year of his term.

Quote taken from the report submitted by Warren Gill, General Manager, total sales of \$963,573 in the Dewberry Store resulted in an increase of \$38,169 or 4.2% over the previous year. Operating savings amounted to \$728.

Sol Lemp flew home after spending the winter in Las Vegas, whereas Dennis, Helen and their daughter took a trip to Phoenix, Arizona before driving home.

On Tuesday, April 7th, Mrs. Veva Jones of the Lloydminster Auxiliary Hospital had a surprise visit from her grandson, Tom Jones and his friend Marty Charron from Fort St. John, B.C. Also visiting her that day were her brother George Lumley from Dewberry, along with Louise and Betsy.

On Tuesday, April 28, something very special will start in Dewberry - the MOPS program - Mothers of Pre-

Schoolers. It runs from 1:00 - 3:30 on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of the month and is held one block north of the Arena - north of the vacant lot. Watch for the sign on the door.

MOPS is a program for Mothers of young children from birth to first grade. Children are taken care of at the centre, enjoying various activities while the Mothers enjoy fun, friendship, learning, discussions and crafts. Cost is minimal but the rewards are many! We look forward to seeing any young moms out. For further information, call Dianne 847-2687 or Anne 847-3920.

Also opening at the same location - April 28th, every Tuesday 3:30 - 5:30 and every Saturday 9:00 - 12:00 noon is Bee Bops - shop - second hand clothes at first hand prices and more - kids - a place for you to shop - stuffed animals, toys, books, jewelry, knick knacks and more! Ice cream and goodies too! Proceeds go to Mops Program expenses and United Church Building Fund. Donations of any of the above items are welcome and appreciated!

Olga Rewuski, and sons Dennis and Rick and wives motored to Hudson Bay, Sask. to attend the funeral of Olga's brother-in-law, Bill Rewuski. On the way home they visited many friends at Tisdale, where they lived approximately twenty years before moving to Dewberry in 1978.

Many from the Dewberry District have been to Gimbel Eye Centre in

Calgary to have cataract and lens implant surgery. Some of the recent ones are: Rose Brett, Grace Maddex, Dorothy Hiltz and Ellen Walker. Rose Brett and Grace Maddex had im-

plants in both eyes, Ellen Walker had her lens implant two years ago. She returned to have a secondary cataract removed which occurs in 8-10% of the patients.

Heinsburg bingo

April 8, 1987

Beth Boothman - \$12.50; Kay Hyatt - \$12.50; Ruby Cardinal - \$30.00; Ann Sheplaw - \$17.50; Lori Podhaniuk - \$17.50; Dolores Bardeol - \$40.00; Sarah Moyah - \$22.50; Louis Lumley - \$22.50; Pearl Anderson - \$50.00; Louis Dufresne - \$5.85; Betsy Lumley - \$5.85; Mary Whitstone - \$5.85; Zilla Campbell - \$17.55; Harry Dumont - \$17.55; Dolphus Fryingpan - \$17.55; Barbara Fryingpan - \$17.55; Gordon Haveruk - \$7.50; Alvina Dufresne - \$7.50; Emma Cardinal - \$7.50; Kay Hyatt - \$7.50; Art Fortin - \$35.00; Art Fortin - \$40.00; Thelma Carlton - \$22.50; Jeannie Lajimodiere - \$22.50; Margaret West - \$50.00; Georgette Nezcroche - \$850.00; Darlene Dumont - \$174.20; Debbie Wooldridge - \$40.20; Alvina Dufresne - \$40.20; Georgina Dufresne - \$40.20; Alex Gladue - \$40.20; Margaret West - \$20.10; Arlene Cardinal - \$20.10.

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Dewberry hockey season winds up

By Cliff Cunningham

This is my last hockey news for the 1986-87 season.

On March 23rd the Pee Wee's played their dads: Pee Wees 9, Dad's 3.

On March 24th, Dewberry Mustangs won their last game of the playoff's over Paradise Valley in overtime to win the cup again this season. Randy Huxley got the overtime goal. The score was 7-6. The Mustangs held their windup Supper and Dance in the Hall, April 5th, with a good crowd turning out for a very nice supper with Kentucky Fried Chicken. Keith Nelson supplied the music for the Dance and Heddy Den-nill was M.C. for the supper and trophy presentation. Others helped out with the trophies. Sorry, I didn't get all the names. Best Defenceman was J. Kjenner; High scorer, Brent Romanchuk; Most Valuable Player, Brent Romanchuk; Most Goals, Randy Huxley; Most Improved Player, Lyal Bates; Most Gentlemanly, K. Boyd; Most Used Player, J. Kjenner; Rookie, Ed Bochon. Coach Jim McLean, Manager Adolph Butz and Stick Boy G. MacLean all wish the very best of luck to all that helped out in the 1986-87 hockey season. Adolph Butz took most of the pictures as they presented the trophies.

The Dewberry Minor Hockey night windup was held in the hall with a

large crowd turning out to a pot luck supper topped off with ice cream dixie cups for everyone. After supper each team went up on the stage to receive their trophies.

Ken Lawrence from Clondonald gave a trophy to the Most Valuable Player, Most Improved and Most Sportsmanlike of each of the four teams. Other trophies were given to each player.

Dewberry Novice team's Most Valuable Player was Jarrett Wyness, Most Improved Player, Tim Parchewsky and Most Sportsmanlike, Chris Parchewsky. Their coach was Brent Blacklock.

Dewberry Atoms Most Valuable Player was Don Coustin, Most Sportsmanlike, Darren DeFord and Most Improved, Matt Hodgson. Their coach was Bruce Brock.

Dewberry Flyweights' Most Valuable Player was Kyle Braithwaite, Most Sportsmanlike, Brad Romanchuk and Most Improved, Andrew Larson. The Flyweights record for this season was 25 wins, 3 losses. Coaches were Carl Pearson and Evan Finlay.

Dewberry Pee Wees hockey team's Most Valuable Player was Robby Butz, Most Improved Player, Wade Johnston and Most Sportsmanlike, David Lychak. Their coach and manager were Roy and Dorsey Butz.

All coaches, managers and others

wish to thank everyone that helped out with the 1986-87 hockey games, collecting at the door, and working in the booth, and the arena. Manager, Bruce Bowman, for keeping the arena and ice clean and looking nice. Also, thanks to all of you that helped me with the Dewberry hockey news.

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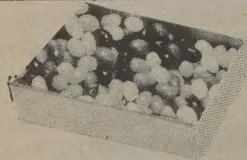
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